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The Gardens of Haliburton hosted an Open House for residents and visitors to enjoy music by the Radio Rockers as well as classic cars thanks to the local Time Travellers group, free hot dogs, and tours of the facility on Saturday, Aug. 24. /TIM YANO Special to *County Life*

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Writing on the Senior Side

Just sit on the couch

GAIL STELTER
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Me: I'm tired. I am going to bed. My ears hurt.
Him: Why are your ears hurting?
Me: Every part of my body wants a turn.
He shrugs and smirks.

Do you ever feel that your body parts compete for hurting? Arthritis and degenerative disks in my back usually win, but the others are quietly waiting for their turn to pounce. I am fortunate to be able to push through these aches and pains and go forward and live a great senior side life. Morning coffee and Tylenol help, too. I knew this would happen, and yet somehow it is still a surprise.

OK, I thought, it's all good. (Peter says, "it's all good." It's my new favourite expression). I am ready to have fun at the Stelter Family Cottage Week. We rent four nearby cottages, one for each of our kids and their families. Twenty of us come together, ages seven to 77 and lots of teenagers.

Oh my, it started out rainy and cold. Did we get the coldest week of the summer? Happy Fall. Fall is for football, so a game of flag football was perfect. I am good at standing and calling out steamboats and then I sit and watch. I will take the pictures: the privilege of being Gramma. Fall campfires are good too, and a fall afternoon makes perfect weather for the family golf game.

On another cold night, we played that old-fashioned game called charades. The teens humoured me as earlier in the day I asked them to make up charades for their parents and grandparents. I told them to make them hard and they did. Parents and grandparents did the same, and the game was on. The winners would be able to tell the losers to do something, such as a skit, swimming or anything, "within reason". We laughed and had so much fun. Imagine all that joy without any devices. There were extra howls when Grandpa got *Mission Impossible*. It was impossibly funny. The kids won. What would they have us do? A jump in the lake was proposed … too cold, too late at night. Then one of them said tubing. All their parents and their grandparents would have to go tubing. I sensed their parents were not too impressed with this, but Peter and I were fine. We would go tubing later in the week when it was warmer. I have never been tubing in my life and I am not a fan of rides, but a deal is a deal. Oh, Senior Side readers, are you thinking I am a little crazy? Didn't you already know that? Well, not as crazy as you might think. The tube is a couch. It will be fun. I hope. We do have another tube. It is a hotdog. Even the pros - the kids - bounce around and fly off when their uncle drives his beautiful new and very fast (250HP) boat across the waves. The couch will be fine. It's all good, I hope.

Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday and Friday the summer weather returned. There was morning coffee on the pontoon boat, horseshoes (quite competitive in this group), swimming, tubing and wakeboarding. Campfires and spontaneous sing-alongs kept the music and fun rolling. By the last day, we are all getting tired. I am quite exhausted, but I am not giving in. We still need to do that tubing thing. Perhaps we will leave it to late afternoon. No. I'll be too tired by then. Let's do this. I phone one of my sons who is not at the beach. "Your parents are showing you up again. We're tubing." He comes and knows his turn is coming up.

When the kids go tubing, they jump from the boat or the dock onto the tube. This jumping is not for senior siders. No jumping on for me. My daughter swims with the tube over to the beach. I want my feet on the ground when I climb on. Be careful, the rope from the tube to the boat is getting tangled on the dock. She has it all under control. Putting on a life jacket is still a bit of an ordeal for me. I did it. I'm on. Peter hops on easily. What else is new?

OK, this is fun … we speed up … OK this is still fun and maybe a little scary. Most of the kids are on the boat. There is hooting and hollering. Wait, maybe that's me yelling. The boat speeds up and begins to turn. Holy … look at the size of the wake beside us. I am the one yelling. Peter is laughing. We make the turn. Holy … that wake is huge and scary. The boat slows a little. Holy … water is coming on. We're goners. Off we slide and flip into the lake. The laughter from the boat fills my ears. But you know, now I am in my comfort zone. I live in the lake. We grab hold of the back of the tube and have a lovely tow back to the beach. It was great!

Our children and their spouses each take a turn. I know one of the spouses has also never been on a tube before. She is flipped off and comes up smiling. As she swims to the beach she yells to her daughter, "I did it. Are you proud of me?" Love it. New experiences and making memories. My other son, the one I phoned is doing his "This is a piece of cake" thing not holding on even when they go over the huge bumps and wake. He does a back flip fly-off fall which makes his wife, who was holding on, fall off too. They are fine and the kids are now roaring at his flip. One of the kids has videos of all our tube rides. I have proof.

Life on the senior side is exciting when you come together with your children and you step out of your comfort zone. Will I do it again? Oh, I don't know. I do know the parents and grandparents will come up with harder charades next year.

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One hundred years of Victoria Street School

This two-storey, brick building, constructed in 1924, was the third school built in Haliburton to accommodate the growing needs of the community.

It replaced the Haliburton Public School, a log structure, located right next door. This new school became known as Victoria Street School and served the community from 1924 to 1999 until Stuart Baker Elementary School opened its doors, and primary grades were relocated. Seventy three Victoria Street remained in use as an education facility with the Trillium Lakelands School Board in its new role as Adult Education and Training Centre.

In 2013, Community Living Trent Highlands purchased the property with a goal to keep this much-loved historical building useful and vital to Haliburton life. Over the past 11 years, it has been home to various community programs that serve the County residents.

Currently home to Community Living Trent Highlands, Kawartha Lakes Children's Aid Society, Home Care and Community Support Services and the Victoria Street Community Garden, the village schoolhouse remains a valuable resource.

On 73 Victoria Street's 100th birthday, we invite you to revisit the Victoria Street School at our Music in the Garden Event being held on Friday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Victoria Street Community Garden. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy an afternoon of music with Trina West, Albert Saxby, Tim Tofflemire and Chad Ingram and a Community Drumming Circle by Rails End Gallery.

The Victoria Street School turns 100 this year. /Submitted

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Marsh

Breeze weaving through the forest of reeds,
springing from the marsh,
a rustling, rumpling Air, as their spines sway
beneath a clay Sky,
the lead bellies of clouds swelling with seeds of
Rain, a willow, stooping, as its roots cling to crumbs of
earth,
its branches drooping, skimming the skin of sludge
that coats the water,
its trunk, slanting, a bandage covering a part of its
bark, and I wonder how deep the wound seeps,
my feet always stopping at this spot on the trail, to
peer at the lone willow leaning over the still water,
surrounded by this sea of reeds, wondering how it
came to grow here,
how a seed lodged itself beneath the earth and the
tree took root, on the fringe of this marsh,
its limbs, growing crooked, a crow landing on one of
its branches, its screeches scratching Air,
as I stare across the tops of reeds, at the relics of
trees, poking from the marsh,
these sticks, that once flourished, their leaves,
fluttering green, the remains of a birch, catching my
eye,
a scrap of its skin still dangling from its bone, the
rest of it stripped bare,
how many layers, I wonder, was the birch wrapped
in, before water drowned its roots and the tree
withered,
still standing there, amongst the other sticks of trees,
crows' wings flapping over them,
like curls of calligraphy across a blank Sky, my
eyes wandering back towards the willow, its stillness
spilling into the water,
its reflection smudged by the skin of sludge, my
eyes bulging from their sockets,
when they spot the gleam of emerald green,
adorning the mallard's collar, leading three ducks
through the water,
floating silent as Sky above them, ripening to Rain,
heading towards the reeds,
where the line of ducks glides between them,
through a pathway of water I can't see,
wondering what rivulet led the ducks to the marsh,
instead of drenching their feathers in the flow of River
or open space of Lake,
my eyes scouring the reeds, trying to spot the sheen
of emerald green, but I can't see the ducks anymore,
floating out there, through the forest of reeds,
forging their own invisible path through the water,
this unexpected sighting in the marsh, as the crow
serenades them from the limb of the willow, arching
over the water,
its reflection pockmarked by droplets of Rain,
seeping through cracks in clay Sky,
feeding roots that slither beneath the earth, and all
the relics of trees that still remain,
springing from the marsh, beyond the reeds, that
once were seeds,
squirming in the darkness before they burst into the
light, Life taking hold 'till they grew so old,
their limbs withered and they lost their leaves, but
still they stand, the threads of their roots clinging to
crumbs of earth,
as breeze carries trickles of birdsong through Air
above them.

Sylvie Kalenda

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

FOHCPL Café - A Conversation with Bernie Nicholls
When: Monday, Sept.9, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Branch, Haliburton County Public Library, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library present "A Conversation with Bernie Nicholls". Join local author Janet Trull in conversation with Bernie Nicholls, retired NHL player and author of "From Flood Lights to Bright Lights". Bernie will share his story, growing up in West Guilford, his life as an NHL player and his work with the Bernie Nicholls Foundation. Signed copies of Bernie's book will be available for $20. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is by donation. Have a question, contact Penni at 705-286-3276

Family Community Day
When: Saturday, Sept. 14,10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Kinark Outdoor Centre 1766 Queens Line Road Minden, ON
This free outdoor event is open to all families and community members and will showcase the wide range of programming available for children and youth with complex needs and their families. Outdoor rock wall climbing, archery, canoeing, and pedal boating in the morning, followed by a delicious BBQ lunch on the main field. The afternoon will offer time at the waterfront: canoeing or pedal boarding, tie dying. Participants are asked to dress for the weather and to bring closed toed shoes and a water bottle. Pre-registration is required for this event. Contact Elisha Weiss at elisha.weiss@kinark.on.ca or 705-320-0045 with any questions or to confirm your registration.

Recurring events

Weekly Meat Rolls
When: Every Saturday, 3 p.m.
Where: Coboconk Legion, Hwy 48 & 35
Join us for our weekly meat draw at the Coboconk Legion. 5 spins for $10. The first 4 rounds are for highest and lowest score with 2 winners per round. The last round is for a prepare-it-yourself dinner for two. Additional spins for this round are available for $2 each. Call (705) 454-8127 or email info@coboconklegion.ca for more information.

Scottish Country Dancing
When: Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.
Come One! Come All! Join us for a multigenerational, lively, rockin' good time! You don't have to be Scottish to enjoy Scottish Country Dancing. Beginners are always welcome, no partner required. Please bring soft soled indoor shoes. In order to plan the dances for the evening please RSVP to haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com by Tuesday evening. $5 per person, per evening.

Ritchie Falls Trail - It takes a village

KAREN PHIPPS
Walter & Me

AS A TEACHER and a parent, I know that it is not always a good thing when everyone knows of your child. This week I went to pick up Walter from doggie daycare and a person I have never met before said, "Oh, you're Walter's mom." The first thing I did was to apologize. I wasn't sure for what, but I could only imagine. She went on to say he was a good boy with a big bark. I appreciated the kind statement, and she may have been sincere, however I felt that social etiquette probably prevented her from sharing her true feelings. I know that he is indeed loud, and he is full to the brim of very exuberant feelings. In the words of his doggie daycare provider, "Walter is… a lot."

A lot he is! I don't know how I would have survived Walter without the kindness of neighbours; family who see his charms, friends who laugh at his crazy, and of course Kristyn at Snowflake Meadows Doggie Daycare, who seems to see the soul in every canine.

It makes me think of that adage it takes a village. The village is so important when you love special beings who shine a little brighter, sing a little louder and dance with all they have. These special beings add a sparkle to life and often teach us about what is really important on this journey. But sometimes this sparkle can become a little blinding to those standing close by, and it's lovely to be able to tap out, and hand over the leash to someone else, even temporarily.

Walter is the reason I started to explore the various trails of Haliburton County. I'm sure I wouldn't have done so without him. The natural beauty of Haliburton is what initially attracted us to the area more than twenty years ago, and I am still amazed at all the trails, backroads and magical little spots that we continue to discover.

This week we went to the Ritchie Falls Trail in Lochlin. The trail is conveniently located at the end of Ritchie Falls Road just 20 minutes outside of Haliburton village. It can also be accessed from the Haliburton Rail Trail that runs directly alongside the rapids. There are a few places to park a car right before the bridge that crosses the Burnt River and takes you to the first drop of three cascading rapids.

A firm grasp on the leash was necessary as we ventured over protruding roots and navigated our way down some gentle rocky slopes to the water's edge. The trail is short but there are many areas to set up a picnic or an easel, and just enjoy the space and take in the songs of the forest and sound of rushing water.

To get in a few more sniffs and steps, Walter and I meandered down the rail trail a short distance. If we continued our journey, we would eventually end up at The Little Tart on Koshlong Lake Road in Donald. This sweet little bakery creates beautiful and delicious homemade treats that are prepared from scratch right on site. Definitely worth a visit!

Every time I look up trails in Haliburton County, I am in awe of all the volunteers and municipal employees who invest their time and care in order to keep these trails accessible to the public. These are shared spaces that are deemed special; unique enough to preserve and celebrate. I love the fact that we live in a community that values these spaces and is willing to commit the time, the thought, the money, and care to ensuring these areas are protected and available for the gentle enjoyment of the public.

I am thankful for this village that makes the paths, puts up the sign posts and welcomes all to explore, discover and share their unique sparkle.

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Joy is in the air, don't tcha know

Maybelle's
Fireside stories

DEAR READER,

Why if a beautiful wave of joy and hope didn't burst right through ol' Maybelle's television screen and into my heart, don'tcha know. You guessed it. I was watching the U.S. Democratic National Convention that took place in Chicago, and I am now head over heels giddy with what I was seeing, hearing and feeling.

Boy oh boy, what a group of smart, caring, accomplished folks. Why if I heard the words "your neighbour" once, I heard it a hundred times. And, "for the future of our children and our children's children." And with smiles and laughter and joy. How refreshing is that!

As you know, ol' Maybelle doesn't talk about politics in my column, but I do talk about *joy*. And joy is in the air. You can feel it. And watch it show up in conversations right here on home ground. And boy can we all use a dose or two of that!

Here's what I found on the Internet: The true definition of joy goes beyond the limited explanation presented in a dictionary — "a feeling of great pleasure and happiness." True joy is a limitless, life-defining, transformative reservoir waiting to be tapped into. It requires the utmost surrender and, like love, is a choice to be made.

And, Dear Reader, it's *free.* We get to choose what we focus on. Which door we open or close: *joy* or *anger* and *fear*. A no-brainer for ol' Maybelle. As you know I always look for the higher thought, the happier feeling. And so do my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, and Beanpole Starkman, don'tcha know.

Why, if Twindle didn't say just the other day, "I'm not sure what's causing it, but I've been walking around with a smile on my face that just won't go away. I passed by a mirror and didn't know who I was looking at. And you know what, Maybelle? I look better when I smile. And, folks I pass smile back at me. *What's going on?"*

Ah, this is the kind of contagion I like. No, that I *love.* Kinda like the Butterfly Effect. You know, the idea that when a butterfly flaps its wings, it can affect the atmosphere thousands of miles away.

Well, it works not only for JOY, it works for *anger* and *fear*, too. Somehow, the idea of joy got lost from our vocabulary over the past eight years or so. Folks were feeling so dark and gloomy about so much darkness in the world that on those blessed days when you'd find yourself feeling joyful you almost felt like you had to hide it. Well, *not anymore.*

Some of us find joy in the smallest things. A hummingbird feeding near your window. A puppy licking your face. Perennials popping through the earth. A friendly smile, A gesture of kindness. A belly-tickling joke. Seeing the light in a loved one's eyes.

It's a choice that we can all make. So, from ol' Maybelle to you, Dear Reader, I wish you joy and hope and all the good things that come along with it!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories, and "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon" (a novel) is now available at www.amazon.com.

Top 10 ways to look smarter than you actually are

They say that smart is the new sexy – which is something I truly hope is not the case. Nevertheless, just in case they are right, I have created a top 10 list of ways to make yourself appear smarter. You're welcome.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Get a New York Times Crossword puzzle, fill it in with random words, and wave it around as you speak.
2. Every now and them add a "um" to the end of a word to make it sound all Latin-like.
3. Respond to things you don't understand by mumbling the word "Indubitably."
4. Wear glasses (but don't forget to remove the nose and moustache.)
5. Wear your shirt right side out.
6. Carry a stack of books with you everywhere you go.
7. Never utilize the "I'm rubber, you're glue" argument in any serious debate.
8. Never utter, "Go ahead, let that bear drive you off. As for me, I'm going to enjoy this blueberry pie…"
9. Never try to help your kids with math.
10. Pretend you read Sartre's Being and Nothingness – just like everyone else.

Snail

Puddles of Sun flooding the trail,
light streaming down from a seamless Sky, as the faces of daisies beam up at me,
mingling with blades of grass and weeds, springing fr om both sides of the trail,
my eyes nearly missing the snail, mistaking it for a pebble, 'till I notice the spirals on its brown shell,
shielded by the shade of blades of grass arching over it, as I crouch down to examine it,
wondering whether the snail is still squeezed into the safe haven of its shell,
as I scoop it up into the palm of my hand, admiring the roof of its Home, carrying it with it wherever it goes,
wondering where the snail came from, how long it's been squirming its way along the trail,
amongst the pebbles and stones, all alone, I turn it over and see that the snail's still squished in its shell,
so I place it back down on the ground instead of into my pocket, as if it were a trinket,
wondering how long the snail's been making its way
through this strange world of grass and weeds and pebbles and debris,
far from water and sand, as I sniff my hand to see if I smell any traces of brine, but all I whiff is skin,
the shell leaving no scent behind, as I hover over it, envying it its mode of travel,
not having to pitch a tent or seek shelter for the night, as it inches along on its summer journey,
wishing I had a shell like that sometimes, in which to hide,
my flesh not nearly thick or hard enough to withstand the bullets of words that are hurled my way sometimes,
by strangers or people I know, that maybe feel just as exposed as me,
and wish they had the armour of the shell to shield them too, as I watch a chipmunk streak across the trail,
the blur of rust-coloured fur disappearing into the tall grasses, oblivious to the snail it just passed,
and I wonder whether other creatures pause to sniff or examine it, as the snail makes its way, squirming along the earth,
the roof of its shell protecting it from heat and Rain, while all I have is the blue tarp of Sky, stretching wide above me,
as my Breath and steps lead me along the trail,
thinking about the snail as I inhale Air warmed by Sun, that strokes my flesh,
as leaves flutter in the breeze, waving like tiny hands, birds chirping in their branches,
the world bursting with colour and sound all around us, as I glance down at the ground,
quietly wishing the snail a safe journey, wondering whether it ever emerges from its shell long enough
to be wonderstruck by its own beauty.

Sylvie Kalenda

Summer send-off

Floaters enjoy a leisurely ride down the Gull River in Minden on a Sunday afternoon, one of the last of August. /THOMAS SMITH Staff

Legion Events

Branch 441 Kinmount

Monday: Social Cornhole 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: Canteen opens at 6 p.m. with open darts to start at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: General meeting (members only) at 7:30 p.m. 3rd Thursday every month
Friday: Backyard BBQ 5 to 7 p.m.
Bingo: doors 0pen at 5:30 p.m. play starts at 6:45 p.m. $300 jackpot with a progressive $500 jackpot (no bingo on Aug. 30 (see below)
Saturday: Canteen opens at 3 p.m. with meat draw to start at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Ladies Auxiliary meeting (members only) 3rd Sunday every month at 2 p.m.
Hall available to rent for any occasion, call 705-488-3462. Everyone is welcome to any events, to join our meetings then become a member. Follow our Facebook page - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. We are always posting new events! For all you ladies out there, join our Ladies Auxiliary, we are always looking for new faces! If you are interested, please phone 705-928-7105!

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. First Wed of each month - $1000 jackpot, rest will be a $500 jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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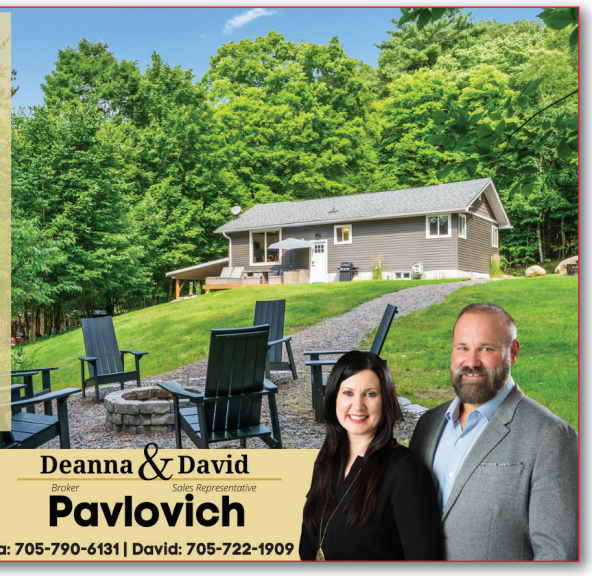

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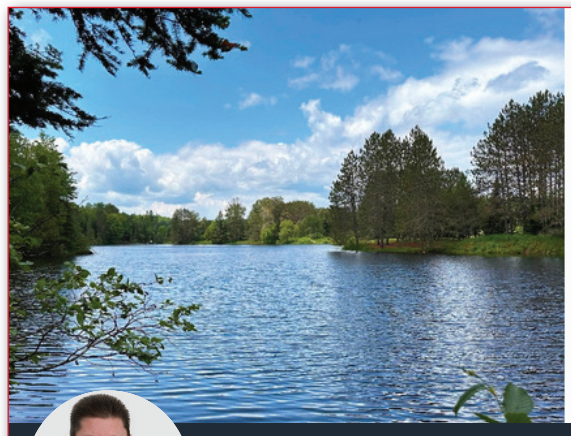

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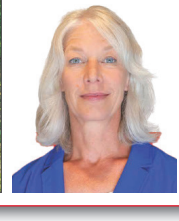

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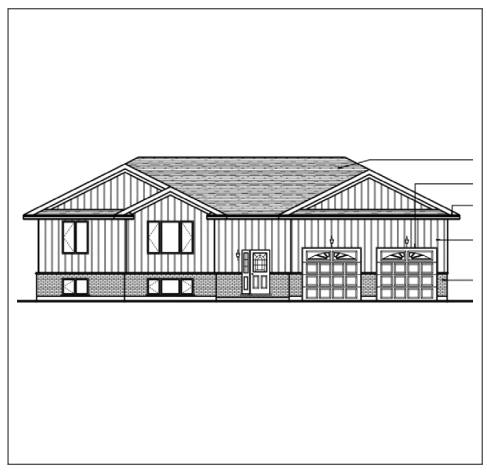

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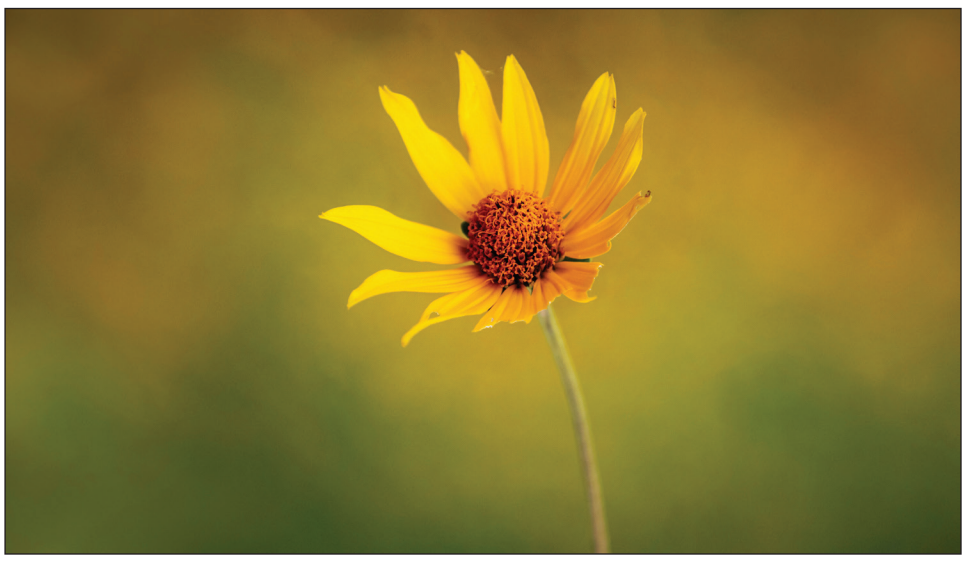

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Lochlin Fun Day a blast

Angelica Blenich Times staff

Eight-year-old Jack Morrison cracks a smile while he gets his face painted during the annual Lochlin Family Fun Day on Aug. 14 held at the community centre. More photos on page 12.

Carol Moffatt runs for reeve

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The speculation is over: Carol Moffatt is running for reeve of Algonquin Highlands township.

Moffatt, who has served as one of the township's two Ward 2 councillors for the past term, announced late last week that she will be seeking the municipality's top political seat in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

"I have taken a long time to make that decision," Moffatt told the *Times* Monday. "I wanted to make sure it was right with me and my family and the community."

She has been polling residents for some time, asking what they thought of the idea of her running for reeve, and response has been overwhelmingly positive, she said.

"People are saying they want change," Moffatt said.

It was largely the political process involved in advancing the Stanhope Airport expansion project that has pushed her to seek the reeve's chair.

"I've found that process disappointing," she said, adding that she thought council has had franker discussions about landfill hours than it has about the controversial project that would build a second, 1,220-metre runway at the airport.

Moffatt, who has been voting

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Kids' mental health program brings training to county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton County was one of four communities recently selected to be a part of a new provincial project titled Working Together for Kids Mental Health.

Officially kicked off on Aug. 17 at the Minden Hills Community Centre, the project will be facilitated by Point in Time, a county-wide organization dedicated to children, youth and parents, in conjunction with the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and the Ministry of Education.

The pilot project aims to better prepare professionals in identify-

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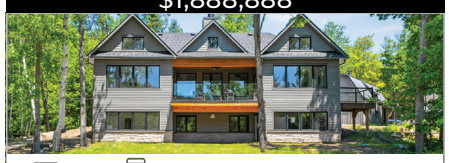

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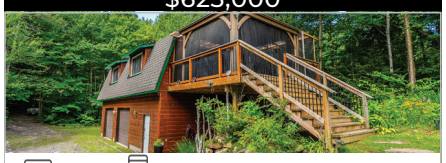

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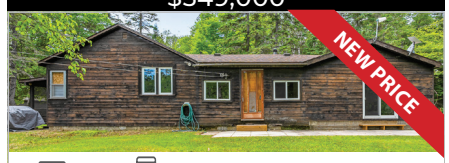

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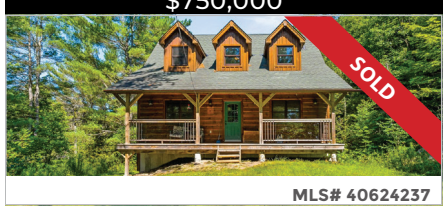

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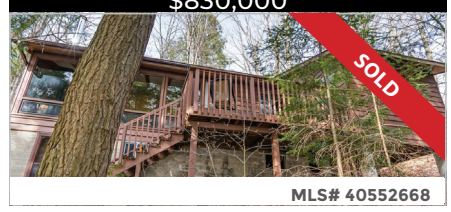
KENNISIS LAKE
$830,000



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